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# R TO THE KNIFE! KNIFE TO THE HOLLOW!

### GENERAL SLAUGHTER BECHNS

GREAT CLOSING - OUT SALE

# den's Store,

STANFORD, KY.

Let the people read it in reeling italics. This is a bona-fide CLOSING - OUT, not a CLEARANCE SALE! Four Thousand Dollars sold in November; Ten Thousand MUST go in December. This is the week for the Bloody Slaughter of Prices! The biggest drives ever offered in Central Kentucky on First-Class Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Notions, Fancy Goods, Dry Goods, etc. Special Bargains in Overcoats. Gents' tailor-made Suits, stylish Hats, Gloves, Kentucky Jeans, Rubber Boots, Sandals, Arctics, Coats and Gossamers; Ladies' Wool Shawls, Skirts, Cloaks, Hosiery, Underwear, Fine Dress Goods, Trimmings. A special slaughter in medium Dress Fabrics, Ginghams, Flannels and Waterproofs. A fine display of Fancy Articles suitable for Christmas presents. The instructions to salesmen this week are: "Let'em go! Sell'em! Never mind the cost marks!" Now is the time and the Great Closing-Out Sale the place!

Having determined to quit the goods business on account of failing health, I have made up my mind to stand any sacrifice that is necessary to close out my

J. W. HAYDEN. stock at once FOR CASH.

A Mortyr in the Arena.

A mortyr stood calmly in the arena, would put out both his eyes, so that he could not see the lion came in.

"There is one eya about me," said the martyr, calmiy, " that you can't shoot out; that will improve after I am dead."

emperor, with loftly scorn.

to conceal his emotion. Bagagement extraordinary—the leading which gave away the Rackit, American humorist, Impersonator, and lightning change artist. First night of the Big 4"-[Bob Burdette.

fellow, mr ilear, and wish you had not of the Treasury. All the campaign lles of farm at Anaheim, was plucking one of the positions three times before and each time eaid 'yes before canculling me." Daugh- the republican organs and orators that the birds a few days ago. When they pluck has been obliged to resign to accept a highter-"Why, what is the matter with him Morrison Bill and the democrate were re- them a stocking is kept on the head to er trust. As he has now reached the top him?" "He has no trade, profession or sponsible for the depression, all Mr. Blaine's blind the birl While he can not see he of the ladder he will probably be allowed business, that I can discover, and has cer- p'susible efforts to make it appear that the is quiet, but if his blinkers get uncovered to serve the people to the end of his term. tainly no expectations, as his relatives are tariff must be maintained in its present then he "goes for" the plucker. The Doc. It is significant that one man-Din N all poor." "But, ma, just think what a state-in short the whole basis of the re. tor moved his arm so as to disturb the Lockwood of Buffelo-has presented his a good husband he will make. There publican campaign on the tariff issue, is stocking, and instantly he saw what was nome to all four of the conventions that won't be a quarrel from one year's end to "cost as 'rubbish to the void'" by i'resi. done and went head first out of the pen, nominated him. He is known as Clevethe other." "You think so now, no doubt." dent Arthur's and President Lincoln's not caring for any more plumes just then. "Oh! but, ma, I'm sure of it. He is so Secretary of the Treasury, one of the ablest amiable " Perhaps his amiability has practical financiers, and soundest statesknow how most men dislike parente-in- [Springfield Republican. law" "Yes." "Well, he said he would not object at all to living with you and pa " -[Phlladelphia Call.

or four years old before fattening is much less common now than formerly. The lm. ange tree in Florids. One hundred and proved breeds of beef cattle mature early. Two year-old steers of the Short-horn than three year olds of notive stock.

CURE PURE PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, tolas and lower part of the abdoness. causing the patient to suppose he has some affection et the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of ludigestion are present, as flatulency, uneasiness of the stompth, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Reiding Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosspho's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Time to, allaying the intense itching and affecting a permanent cure, Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Hosanko Medicino Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by McRobA Boy's Story.

I's three bois stoal out for a Lark-me day that martyr appeared on the blils as you'll see me take that out of the boy Burdette.

Fifteen orange trees near Plant City, in this country since the ostrich came. Fla., yield this year 150,000 oranges-10. 000 to the tree. These trees are about The practice of keeping cattle till three forty years old, and furnish another Illustration of the persistent vitality of the or fifty thousand oranges at a cent each is \$1, 500, but the reader should not, from this breed are as mature as and average larger fact, jump to the conclusion that fortunes raising oranges In Florida.

> In sinking a well at White' Plains, Nevada, after striking salt water and hot water at different slepths, wood was found in promise sult 'for expenses incurred in considerable quantities 1,650 feet below the surface At 2 100 feet mo cool, fresh water had been found.

FREE DISTRIBUTION.

A Mother's Hope and Anguish.

waiting for the guards to call the lion in to and dick and ilm, it was late at nits and Aw- er's arms? The lips lived with the sluggish few years can bring to a man. Joe Pulits dinner, when Commodus, the emperor, ful flark the mode had doused her glim, blood; the little nose pinched and white, er, of the New York World, has a singular touched with companion, fitted an arrow wa crapt to the barn a sli old crowd and the dimples on its cheeks and chin drawn career. Not many years ago he was a steveto his gun, remarking to the prisoner that brindle's bell unbukkled, and we kicked into long hard lines, all tell the father it is dore on the levees at St. Louis. After-If he would just turn a little eidewaye he jim's shine when he talked out loud and dying, and he puts it is its mother's arms, warde he became a coachman for Capt. we climbed for the gardin patch and we "Mother, it is not for long. The death dew cldent gave him a chance to run for the mald the left rattle, and Soon we heer- is on its brow and we must give it up." Legislature of Missouri and he was elected. ed the woolshed latch and a Vois sed Butshe cannot give it up. She says it He mada something of a mark in this po-"blast them Cattle;" and pa cum out in his must live, and she presses it to her warm sition and got a start. Afterward he se-"An what is that are, sir?" demanded the Shirt and pants and a lantern and munkied hosom and prays in silence once again, and cured an interest in a Garman paper at St. round us, but If we'd bin 3 elefants you breaths upon its purple fingers, and rocke Louis, which prospered in his hands, and "Fortilizer," hoarsely replied the mar- bet he couldn't Found us, if it hadn't bin it to and fro, and chafee its feet and sings he took quite an important hand in local yr, holding his hankerchief over his face for that stuped jim we'd fuled him like a so low you scarce can hear it, some sweet affairs. He and Carl Schurz were in the dazy-but jim's a Girl-he cau't keep still lullaby, hoping against hope to woo it newspaper and the Greely movement to-A cheking sob west murmuring all and ax jest like he's crazy, the lantern back to health and strength. Alas! she gether. He sold his German delly at a trying to get into a smokehouse, and the Flickered, and pagot throwed by a pun- comes short and difficult, then ceases, and song and it became worth half a million in dry aands of the arena were bathed in the kinvine and jim broke down and snikkered, the father says, "Tie dead," but she, stun- five years. He sought a broader field of tears of the Roman populace. Commodus and then you jest should seen us jump ned and hoping yet, raises it in her arms. work in New York, got hold of the World was so confused that he swallowed the mr and Us fly helterskelter i barked my shine It gasps and she cries that it will live; but which was then a charity patient, and has row he was fitting to the bow. The cur- on a hickry stump as i cut for a place of no, that faint gasp was the final struggle, made it a very valuable property. Now tain was rung down, the lights turned up, shelter . Speaklo of hickry reminds and though she again raises it, it breaths having been about two years a resident of and the audience dismissed, and the next me of the way pa warmed my jacket, but no more. Mother's bahy is dead .- [R J New York city he is elected to Congress

All the bosh with which Mr. Blaine was does not appear in works on natural bistotrying to delude the country a few weeks ry, but the ostrich is a first-class kicker. ago is coolly swept away by Hugh Mc. The Los Angeles Express relates that Dr. land has never filled out the full term of Ma-"I have my doubts about Mr. Gay- Culloch in his masterly report as Secretary Sketchley, who has charge of the ostrich any office. He has been elected to official As he tumble I head first over the fence, uol been tested." "Ah! but it has. You men who have ever occupied that office. — let ily a kick which, striking a fence-board, evening. He hummed and hawed a long

net. He will content himself with the Secretaryship of Interior. Mr. Crittenden has been quite conspicuous as a Gubernaof jail probably will keep him out of the Cabinet .- [N. Y. World.

A young lady of Milwaukee has just received \$3,000 damages in a breach of preparing for the wedding, and for great mental anguish suffered."

JUST AS GOOD.

"What causes the great rush at McRoberts & Stagg's brug Store?" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr., Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bronclettis now on the market. Regular size 50 and Bronclettis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and Stage.

The free distribution of sample the original weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous destribution of the Heart, &c. For sale by desire heafth to one of the original live of the ori BLOO, Bold by Melloberts & Stage.

Joseph Pulitzer's Career.

Dal you ever see a baby die in its moth- It is singular what wonderful changes a from a district in which he does not live Times.

It is a remarkable fact that Gov. Cleve-

"What do you think?" said Clare: "that the hird-he was a jack one, of course- horrid Tom Brown proposed to me last made toothpicks of a whole panel length. time, but finally spunked up courage to The mule's occupation as a kicker is gone ask for my hand." "And what did you eay, dear?" asked Delie. "Say? Why, I Gov. Crittenden, of Missourl, is reported told him I couldn't be so crue! as to burden him with a third hand, when he didn't in Washington City modestly advertise know what to do with the two he siready ing himself for a seat in Cleveland's Cabl- had -the awkward boohy!"- [Boston Globe.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchist's Italian Pite Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to curn or money refunded—Internat, Externat, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Pites. Price 50 cents abox. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAltster, Druggists. torial failure in Missouri, and the same Italian Pile Ointment-emphatically guaranteed are made without risk and great labor sort of talents he exercises in keeping out to curn or money relunded.—Internal, External, Druggists.

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## SOUR GRAPES!

pinched him when he chuckaled, and Then and dashing a tear from; his eye, says. Jas. B. Eade, of jetties fame. Then an ac- Our jealous competitors are sorry that we have come

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A cheking sob went murmuring all and ax jest like he's crezy, the lantern back to health and strength. Alas! she gether. He sold his German deily at a round that immense throng, like a deg lited pa up fine but smoked and flared & cannot stay the hand of death. Its breath profit, then bought the Post-Dispatch for a Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Suits & Overcoats.

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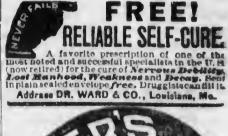
### Saw Mill For Sale!

Having determined to change my business, I offer for safe (privately) my Saw Mill, situated on Brush Creek, in Casey county, Ky. The Engine Islantionary; Boller 10x21; Engine 10x20; Counter Shatt 24 test. Edging Saw and Grist Mitt attactied. The property is well-known and

In Good Running Order. Timber plonty and accessible. I would be willing

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Stanford, Ky., · · · December 9, 1884

W. P. WALTON.

Gus Finley murdered a man in Prettonsburg, Floyd county, and his lawyers to save his neck, advanced the plex that he was insanely drunk. The case was a very atrocious one and the jury held that not then iaid over and died. withstanding his condition he should suffer of Appeals which has just decided that stitute, which blew up Friday. drungenmas is no excuse for crime and deed as if duly sober. The decision is a nia, died at Elkland, aged eighty-five. most gratifying one. Frequently the plea man has put himself under the influence of Bermuda liquor to do that which he would not have

Speaking of Douglas Sherley's new book, the "Story of a Dagger," the Louis ville Times says "some of the thoughts and theories lack many centurles of being new, or even middle aged, and the reader finds nothing in the treatment of them in the present case to condone their resurrection. In fact, after a careful perusal of "The Story of a Dagger," one is led to wonder why a man who handles the wespon so inartistically should "frolic with the utensil" at all." The edition only numbers 99 and each is to have the autograph of the aeathetic author, all for the insignificant price of \$10 a volume

"In the States which the Republicans des- legally hung for the offense. iguate as Northern, and in which they 650 voice, of whileh Mr. Blaine received 3,- convulsions and caused her death. 596,358, or just a fraction over one per -Bradstreet's reports the cotton crop cent, over half, 50 9 being the real per clean picked and marketed, grading high, cent. And so leaving out of consideration and less than 300,000 bales short of last the other States of the Union, this nine- year, notwithstunding the long drought. tenths of one per cent. majority in the -Chairman Buckner says the Banking North represents the great popular will and Currency Committee will endesvor to Mrs. Mary C. Crawford, who is in bail Grover Cleveland.

MR. CLEVELAND has taken the pains to correct the republican lie that he and Mr. Hendricks had disagreed. He says "it was not simply false; it was mischievous and malicious. A man could go to eleep and dream of nothing more utterly, whoily false than that. I doubt if two men comparatively strangers, could ever give one another a more cordial greeting than was Shoemaker. He is at present taking in was given Thursday by Mrs. Jno. Kinthe greeting between Mr. Herdricks and dyspepsia at the dinners of various New maird in honor of Mrs. Galen H. Rout, of myself. We spoke together for barely fifteen minutes, and our intercourse was more than friendly; it was warm and thoroughly cordial."

ton Friday was attended by no popular de- of \$4,400 on her life payable to himself. eays he promptly suppressed a serenade near Willisburg, Washington county, was Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. A. R. McKee, Mrs. F. Ladies', Misses which some of his admirers wished to per- found dead in bed with seven bullet holes Cheek, Mrs. C. H. Rodes, Mrs. I. M. Vanpetrate. As no other paper but his men- in his hody, evidently murdered in his Meter and Mrs. J. J. Craig, of Danville and tions the matter, it was no doubt nover sleep. Cheatham was on bad terms with vicinity. heard of until it originated in the Cincin- his family, and was disliked in the communati office. The divinity, which in the nity. imagination of many people seemed erstwhile to hedge about the person of Blaine, " not hedging now to any alarming extent.

THE Covington Commonwealth accused Gov. Knott of plagiarism from Col. W. P. ard were found dead and horribly muti-Breckinridge in the line which headed his lated chankegiving proclamation: "The Lord has done great things for us; whereof we are glad." Thereupon brother Waliace Gruelle began searching the scriptures and found that the words are found in the 31 verse of the 126 Psalm. Bro. Casey acems. to be behind in his biblcal education.

An exchange says: "As the pension payment for the present quarter is \$17,000,. 000, the pensioners are drawing upon the Treasury at the rate of \$68,000,000 a year. Thousands of persons are receiving pensio a who know they are not entitled to them, and the excuse they make to themselves is that they might as well have a pension as others who deserve it no more than themeelvee."

BECAUSE Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Culiock's report la so strong a plea for cariff reform and gives the lie direct to all the republican speeches and campaign doc- this administration. The principal thing uments of the late canvass, the radical I hope to see is a revival of business in the Senate is hesitating about confirming his South," appointment. McCullock was Lincoln's Secretary and one of the best that has ever filled the office.

ARTHUR intimates that he will accept. the Senatorship of New York, if the repub- the remainder of his existence. It is ticans offer it unanimously. Of course he claimed that the sum of \$250,000 raised fortunate enough to attend the German but solid, reliable goods, and KNOW will and he will do it even if the offer is by for him by the rich men of the country a a bare majority. Whitelaw Reid won't few years ago was so badly invested that one of the season. The music was good, on the market. While we are calling though because 'nobody will ask him, slr," very little income is at present derived the fluor in splendid condition and all she said.

A CHICAGO paper says that Gen. Logan to 360,000 complete eight page papers. has bought a spelling-book, an English It was worked on six presses between 8 grammar and a work on etiquette, and will undertake to fit himself for the republican Presidential nomination in 1838.

SECRETARY Chandler reports that our alleged navy cost the last fiscal year \$17,- consumed was 40,000 pounds, making nec-292,607 for maintanance and repairs. And cleasery the use of a quarter of a ton of lnk. set we havn't a single vessel that is entire- This monster edition of the World required ly seaworthy.

-Five masked robbers side-tracked a rain on the Little Rock, Mississippi & Texas R. R. Saturday night and ordering he passengers to hold up their hands relieved them of watches and valuables to and the train proceeded.

### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Texas is to have a \$3,000,000 Capitol -Of the 19 widows in Nicholasville, 15 are trying to get the postoffice.

-Two vessels with all on board went down in English waters Saturday. -Geo! W. Miller was acquitted at Lebanon of the killing of Luke Ewing.

-Senator Dawes has introduced a biil conferring citizenship on the Indiana. -Francis D. Moulton, the mutual friend in the Brecher-Tilton case, has gone the livee, for \$650.

way of all flesh. -Messrs. Lamar, Garland, Jonas, Money mreter General.

-A Connecticut woman drank a pint of cologne to satisfy a craving for drink and

-Cideta are suspected of having fired death. The case was taken to the Court the magazine of the Virginia Military In

-Sioce June 1, 1883, 1,688,760 gallons

is put forward to excure crime when it of Bourbon red eye have been exported ought to aggravate the charge and many a from the Lexington district to Canada and -A shooting affrav at Gatesville, Texas,

the nerve to do under other circumstances Saturday, resulted in the death of three well-known farmers and the wounding of

-- A war between the old and new gas companies in Louisville has reduced the further cut.

-The Railroad Gazette reports that 3,-509 miles of new road has been built this year, not much over a third of the construction of ISS2.

-It is sald that there are 1,600 kinds of pears, 1,500 sorts of apples, 150 plums, more than 100 varieties of gooseberries, nd about 125 stra wberries.

-The trial of Corneilson, who cansed the death of Judge Reid is in progress at THE Courier Journal makes this point: Mr. Sterling. It is a pity he can not be

-Mrs. Dick Long, of Madison, hit her claim Mr. Blaine received such an over- little six-year-old daughter on the head whelming majority, there were cost 7,044,- with a small stick which threw her into

national back system and avert financial days leave for Denton, Texas, where her BOOTS AND SHOES which has been outraged by the election of secure the passage of a bill to secure a -A Cincinnati mother scolded her

daughter of 15 for loosing an umbrella, which offended the little Miss as che immped into the river, but was rescued before gan county. Mrs. H. E. Woolfolk and lected a line of goods that will merit life was extinct.

-Mr. Blaine has wiggled out of his lib.

Owen Souod, Oat., Friday. He murdered Douglass Rutherford, I'erle; Mrs. Addison his wife. He had married her a short time Craft, Holly Springs, Miss; Mrs. W. C. JAMES G. BLANNE'S arrival in Washing- previous to her death, getting the insurance Young, Louisville; Mrs. R. P. Jacoba, Mrs.

-When the residence of Stephen Good? win, at Pulham, Mitchell county, Ga., was opened Friday morning, the three dead bodies of Mr. Goodwin, his housekeeper, Mrs. Mallada Gregory, and her son Rich-

-There are said to be 15,000 office holders in Washington, of whom about 5,000 are under the protection of the civil service law The result of this is that 10,-000 office holders are quite aure that March 4th, should be written "March

-The fire losses for November in the United Sates and Canada the New York Daily Commercial Bulletin estimates at \$7,-900,000. This le largely in excess of the average November fire waste since the Boston fire. The eleven months' fire loss is computed at \$100,000,000.

-Mr. Beecher eave: "I hope Cleveland will give nothing in his Cahinet to the independents. We went in for right, and as soon as the disluterestedness is taken away down goes the independence. No, this country proposes holding Mr. Cleveland and the democratic party responsible for

-Mr. Mitchell's bill to pension General Grant, introduced in the Senate, will give little coon who broke into a grocery store them at our risk-every pair guaranthe veteran \$40,000 to start with if it becomes a law and \$5,000 per year during from la.

-Sunday's New York World was equal o'clock in the evening and 5 o'clock in the morning, time being allowed for a change of plates, cleaning the press and substituting roilers. The amount of white paper 244 miles of paper as it comes from the rolls Three ions of metal were used in providing aterotype plates for the presses. The 198 columns of type will measure one twentieth

of a mlle in length. The aged and decrepit army of jokea the amount of \$4,000 and the express safe based on the Congressional Record have of \$2,000. Then they quietly disappeared started on their travels once more This is one of the terrors of early winter.

### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

-Mr. II. W. French has been appointed night policeman vice Reuben Price resigned.

-There is to be a Young Folks Concert at the Opera House Tuesday night. The "Old Folks" gave their concert about a week ago.

-Mrs. Nannie Hardesty has purchased from M. C. Thurmen the house and lot on 21 street, next to where Mr. Thurman

-Meesra. Raynolda & Schoffen, druggists at Junction City, have dissolved, Mr. and Hubbard are each mentioned for Post- Reynolds continuing the business. Mr. Mont Schoffen la back at his old place with Capt. A. S. McGrorty, of Danville.

-Gibeon E Doram had his 4th trial Saturday for selling fire water to an unsophisticated colored youth named l'rice. The 4th trial resulted in Gibeon's conviction, the previous jarors having disagreed. -Joel l'arkhuret, a millionaire and the The defendant took an appeal to the Cirthat Fintey is as much responsible for his wealthiest man in that part of Pennsylva- cuit Court where the whole matter will be tried de novo.

-Mesers. Handman & Hass, of this place, have already shipped this season to Boston and New York over 20 000 dressed turkeys. Mr. Handman rays if those who raise turkeys for sale would feed them more corn so as to make them weigh from 12 to 15 younds they could pay better prices to farmers and get better prices

-A two story frame dwelling on Fourth price from \$1 80 to \$1, with prospects of a Street opposite the jail, the property of a colored man named Harrison Wickliffe, caught fire from sparks from an .sdjoining chimney Sunday evening about II o'clock The roof was nearly burned cff and the Aud as they are now so well and faupper atory badly damaged before the fire vorably introduced, further advertiswas aubdued. Loss about \$300. No in-

> -The protracted meeting at the Baptist church closed Sunday night. On Sunday evening at Thos. E. Wood's pond on the in quality and style to none in Amer-Lancaster pike seven converts were hap- ion. In doing this we have selected tized: Miss Maggie Masonheimer, Mr. the best in the market and discarded James Bunford and Mr. Robert Pullista the low priced. The result is that we being three of them and Missa Lambert, Cochran, Portwood and Mr Smith, whose can rurely sell a chean article, while first names your correspondent was unable the success on the good, honcest goods to obtain, being the other four. This is testified by hundreds of men, women makes 87 persons who have been beptiz d and children now wearing since the meeting began.

-Mrn. J. J. Yeirer will leave this week for San Antonio, Texus, to visit her eister, brother, Maj. Jno. A. Hann, resides. She will probably remain all winter. Mesera. J. G. Belk and R. B. Turnbull returned Friday from a hunting excursion to Mor- shoe trade in this place and have sechildren, who have been visiting relatives it. The particular object of this adhere, returned to Louisville Saturday, vertisement is to direct the attention el suit against the Sentinel and sheathed the Mrs. Woolfelk's brother, Mr Gill Boyle, of the weapon with which he was to puncture accompanied them. An elegant inreheon The ladies present were Versailles. -Cook Teets a hilled man, was hanged at Mrs. Galen H. Rout, Versailles, Mrs. W. S Rowland, Mra. C. H. B. Martin, -Dock Cheatham, fifty years old, living Mrs. Fonntaine Fox, Mrs. Dr. Dawson,

### GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-J. W. Griffin bonght of Hugh Smith his property on Danville atreet, tor \$1,300 and will take possession January 1st.

-Mra. Wella, of Indianapolis, delivered an interesting temperance lecture at the Reform Church Sunday night to a large

-John Woodcock has returned from deer hunting in Pulaski, but failed to bring any venison to his friends. The party he was with killed four deer but he failed to

get a shot. -Mr. Theo. Curry was seized with an attack of vertigo while at his stable last Sunday, and fell through a hole in the loft to the floor beneath, a distance of about ten feet. He was insensible for several minutes and was considerably bruised up.

-Miles Wardroper, of Danville, spent Sunday with Miss Anna Vaughan. Mrs. J. H. Woodcoch has returned from Somer aet. Mr. R E McRoberts and wife have taken rooms at J. C. Hemphili's, W. () Swceney has returned from a two mooth's trip to the Bouthwest,

-() ar county jail contains but two inmates at present. One is Wm. Baker, who last month, and who is waiting for a trial.

We are getting to be very peaceful. -It is conceded by every one who was dancers in the Lail seemed determined to measurably. Miss Allie Dunn, of Richmond, and W. J. Klnnaird, of this city, led chosen, and everything possible was done to make it an affair long to be remembered. The strangers present were Miss Allle Dunn, of Richmond, Miss Mary Annie Wilmore, of Nicholasville, Miss Kate Brown, of London, Miss Addie Taylor, of Bryantaville and Miss Mary Ferguson, of Covington.

### W. F. McCLARY

la a candidate for representative of Lincoln country, subject to the action of the democracy.

JOHN H. MILLER Is a candidate 'or representativent Lincoln county in the next Legislature, subject to the action of the democracy.



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BOOTS & SHOES

ing on them for the present is unnecessary. Our idea has been to educate the masses to a line of goods second

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-Especially to our-

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--- FINE-

## KIDS

-And substantial-

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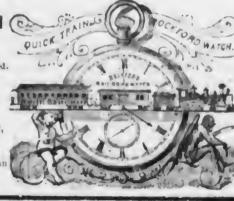
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### PERSONAL

-MR. B. F. COOMER and family will remoye lo I'ulaski this week.

-Mr. AND Mrs. J. L. HUD BISON have been visiting at Crab Orchard.

-Col., AND MRS. W. G. WELL'H are back from a visit to Louisville.

-MR. A. R PENNY made a flying bust new vient to Circ nontl Priday.

visiting in Lexit gt in , returned Saturday. -Miss Daisy Hunstill has goin to inision & Owsley. spend a week with Miss Kate Edelen at Alum Springs.

ale Peters, of Washington county, are visitlug Mrs T. J. Bosley.

-MISS SALLIE ENGLEMAN WAS ST Mr. B. Van Aradale last week, the first limit since her late severe illness.

has slaughtered 11000 hogs in the last few the long, wisding stair to our lair.

-CAPT. T. A. MATTHEW &, the popular

### LOCAL MATTERS

SEP Binny C hen's "ad" on first page."

FRESH Fish slways on hand, J. T. Har-

I still keep tiolden Patent Flour-the best made. T. R. Walton.

-For Sale -Ten good work mules by George Sambrook, Llvingston, Ky.

A commotock of mene', boye' and childrene' clutting to be closed out at city cost. Illimente to & Ownley

See announcement elsewhere.

JIMT RECEIVED, a fresh lot of oranges, lemone, bananae, cranberries, celery, cocuanute, fige, Ac., at Bright & Curran's. .

J. M. Phillips, the John Cook hatel propert at Richmond Junction for \$500.

JOPENAL office. Address W. P. Waltou."

For Sang. - 100,000 lbe, best straight flour, must be closed out at once. Special figurea glyen to dealers. Bright & Cur

winn church put up their bell so they can use it? Can It be because it has such a "minical" tone that some object to it?

FIRE INSURANCE. - In my abscence Mr. N. T. Hughea will attend to anything per-T. T. Daviess.

will prohably get through to-day.

THE offices being built for Lawyer M Peyton woll Dr W. B Penny, dentist, on Lanciater atreet are approaching completion and when done will be far the most desirable on Lawyer's Row, save perhaps Reasons, a boarding house keeper here let Hill & Alcorn's new one.

BEGINNING with this lasue we present our readers with what was never attempted in this section before an illustrated serial story. It is entitled "Dark Days" and to those fond of that class of matter it will be found thrillingly interesting. There are some 40 odd columns of it.

company he represented we do not believe tian, he is a veritable wolf in sheep's cloththat Mr. L. J. Hrandt, the advance agent ing and we trust our exchanges will pass of Pickett's combination, is deserving of him around, so that he will swindle no any blame. He looked and acted a gentle- more honest people. If he ever shows man while here and his letter telling of himself in this town again and does not the collapse of the company but increases pay the money he owes, a coat of tar and our good opinion of him.

THE pleasant fall and winter, while very gralifying to the physical man has interfered greatly with the sales of our dry goods and clothing merchants and had an ill effect on the other lines of trade. This is the reason so many of them are offering their goods at and below cost. They have bought large slocks and they must be sold even at a sacrifice.

ROLLER skating continues as popular with the young folks as ever. A few of the Second Preehyterian church on the evenolder and stifter jointed having given up ing of Wednesday, December 17 .- [Times. the amusement, but their places are fully supplied by the ever increasing youths of both sexes. A good crowd attended Fri- pastor, Rev. A. Mobly is conducting a meetday night and the fun was protracted till a ling at Double Springs, which had resulted lale hour. The Valley Cornet Band de- in 27 additions at the date of his letter. serves commendation for its very excellent. The attendance is large and the interest music. Open next Friday night as usual very great.

Born un the 2t to the wife of J. L. Totten a girt, Etla Harwett

I want open to a few days a full line of of the Broadway Baptist church, Louis- mous College. Stanford, Ky., . . December 9, 1884 Christmas trix and fancy candies. T. R ville, there have been 90 additions to it,

> THERE were hardly ever such pretty days in December as Saturday, Sunday and

a supplement with this issue which will be 300,000 population. found entertaining on both sides of the

Mill to Richmond Junction.

Down in Tennessee last week, Shelby Mobile, Ala - [Mt Sterling Sentinel. Tevis, Ike Shelhy, Jr, and another gentlemen got 300 birds in three days. They are very plentiful down there.

Special Deputy Dink Farmer sires: 1 a woman, Martha Mathews, by name.

-Miss Sallie Logar, who has been ton 6], Fruit of the Loom Bleached cotton churches, and Methodist Pritestant non- from this place, known as the "Stump,"

Tim Lin oln Mills have shut down for a week to enable Mr. E. T. Mattingly to put -Miss IDA VANABSDALL and Mrs. Jo In a new 80 horse tower engine. Mr. M is a practical miller and la sure to make the mill a paying institution.

Owing to many additions and changes in 51-[Harrodsburg Democrat. the office of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, it is -Dr J, B Owersy was back from Louis- hard for some people to find the entrance good land in Lincoln county. Must have ville Surolay He la a member of the pork- to it. Just go 20 feet further up Lancaster some corn land and I will rent the wheat packing from of White, Akin & Co., which street, triends, turn to the left and follow and grage land if any. W. H. Bartleson,

ATTENTI & KNIGHTE! - The members of drummer, is recommended by the Har Hope Lodge No. 19 K. of H. are hereby redshing Desired for Collector at Coving. requested to meet at Odd Fellow's Hall ton. The suggestion is a capital one and on Thursday night next, Dec. 18, 1884, and it is predicted they will trot low in the if belt to the newspapers to settle it the to attend to business of importance. By Colonel would go in without a dissenting order of Dictator. A A. Warren, Repor-

> CAPT. THOMAS RIGHTALLY Seems to have | pre-emption claim in the postollice here. He says everybody at Washington is for him and most everybody here. There is no other applicant that we know of and we hope the old man with go in without opposition when the time comes.

1'. Eri's Great Southern Combination "busted" at Richmond on account of a lack lister, writing of the groom who takes care last. A book, emitted "Il wal l'ath of ed what seems to have been an infliction, the steeps on a cot in her stall, and one night, Tife," I'inder will please teave with W. Iroupe proved such a miserable lot of bums | when the weather was warm, but threaten-It is well for all shows that seek patronage eil to turn cold, he purposely went to bed HUSTONVILLE, - - KY. he an appeal to war prejudices to go the with very little clothing on himself, know-

LITTLE BAREFOOT will appear at the furnished by Mr. T. W. Wash, the County mars. If the men who figore in divorce thera House, Saturday night, Dec. 20th Chrk, the total smount of claims allowed suits would treat their wives half as kindthe poll tax is only \$1. The white pan- to ilo." pers are kept at \$ 35 per annum and the negroes at \$44.

Just after the preacher had as nounced Min A R. PENNY has bought of Judge his text at the Presbyterian church Sunday night, some rascal got close up in the door and whatled "llob White" in an exceeding-Fon REST.-After January I, the very ly shrill manuer. It a diligent investigaelectrable store room under the INTERIOR fron Identifies him, he will have struck a rather warm climate, for some of the members are quite mad over the matter.

Wuy don't our brethren of the Chrise gerously If not fatally wounded. Dr. Reld next. was called to attend Adams, Sunday, and found that he was shot in the left side at property formerly occupied by I., Sharp. trated the lung, causing him to expecto- his house, the Green property, in a few rate blood freely. His atory is that Moore days. was drunk and without provocation shot at taining to my insurance bush ess. Call on him when he returned the fire, emptying officer, reports the salary of Rev. Mr. Alhim at Geo. D. Wearen's place of business. his pistol and then fled. Moure was shot in len made up. Mr. Allen's father, now of in five places, once in the head, twice in Chattanooga, but formally a resident of COUNTY JUNIE VARNON began his quar- the breast, once in the neck and once in Stanford, supplied our pulpit on Sunday. terly court yesterday with IS petitions and the bowels. Adams is corroborated by a -Next Friday will be the natal day of 57 warrants on the docket. He entered 50 witness, but there are reports which con- your correspondent. Let ro parade be indements or settlements yesterday and that with their statements. Neither of the made on the occasion. Especially let conmen is much known in this county, gratulations he offered without the orna-Manne having come from Wayne and Moore from Russell county.

l'Ass Him Anount - Notwithstanding she was warned of the sweet-scented scamp, him get away with a week's board. The accoundred is about 15 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 \$8,000. The horse is an Abdallah, was inches high, weighs about 165 lbs., has Iron raised by S. G. Drye, of this place, and grey hair and heavy moustache a little darker. Had on a dark coat and blue pante and manilla hat and has a shabby appearance generally. He professes to be in the employ of the American Bible society amI claims Hopkinsville as his home. Pre-However rascally may have been the tendingly very pious and a higher life Chrisfeathers will adorn his dirty back.

### MARRIAGES.

-Craig Skidmore, of this county and Miss Sarah C. Hatley, of Marion, were marin Stanford on the 5th.

-Mr. Marion Lasure, of Garrard, with be married to Mrs. Cynthia Beckner, in this county on the 11th.

-Mr. Will M. Finley, mannging editor of the Evening Post, and Miss Sue M. Finnie, of this city, will be married at the

-'Squire E B Caldwell writes that ! the

### RELIGIOUS.

-Since Rev. II. A. Tupper took charge without any extra meetings.

-In 1795 the Catholica had in Kentucky me priest and 1,500 members. Now there fattening hogs in this vicinity are two Bishops, four hospitals, nine asy-MESSARS EDMISTON & OBSLEY send out churches and stations, 16,314 scholars, and with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Norris.

The City Council voted a subscription of where he presched two weeks, which re- will surprise every one. Call on me before \$100 to the stork of the turnpike to run sulted in ninety additions to the church, purchasing elsewhere and get bargains from the Garrard Line via Dadderar's The ladies of the city sent a purse to Mrs. C. E. Engleman. Guerrant which contained \$160 in gold

and lodged in juit, Sumtay, Lincoln Price conferences or by Bishops of the Church, Green stood over her with his pistol in charged with the cowardly crime of cutting representing the Methodist Episcopal, hand while the negro accomplished his can Methodist Epi-copal Zon, Colored character. There is strong talk of Judge REMEMBER that you can buy from us Methodist, Independent Methodists, Caus- Lynch taking the case in hand. On the the best calico at 5z, best heavy brown cot- da Methodist and Primitive Methodist same night a ber room about three miles

### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-Wanted to buy 800 bushels of corn, going in that direction. Genrge Simbrook, Gerator Livingston Coal Co., Livingston, Ky.

-Fiere Lucas bought of T. C. Coleman, a lot of 1,500-pound cattle, extra fine for

-1 wish to rent a farm of 200 acres of

-R. H. Crow sold to T. L. Crow two black geldings 7 years old for \$1,200. They trotted with two menths' handling in 2.35 twenties next season.

-A heavy wheat train pulted into Fargo by one engine, a few days ago, on the Seethern l'aufic railroad, consisted of 110 care loaded with wheat. This would make, allowing 550 bushels to the car, a weight of 3,630,000 pounds, while the cars weigh 2,720,000 pounds, making 6,350,000 pounds pulled by oue locomotive, or about 3,1 - ) tons. The train was over three-quartere of a mile in length.

-Robert Bonner, the well known pubof patronage and consequently we were spar of the celebrated mare, Mand S., saye: "He ing that if it turned cold during the night CAPEV seems to be a sidendidty managed he would feel it, and would wake up, when county financially. According to a report he could just additional clothing on the by the county court is but \$1,437 02 and ly as this, our court would not have so much

### HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNY.

celved on Saturday, announces the very dangerous illness of Mr. James Frye, formerly of this vicinity.

-As both the INTERIR-JOHRNAL and Idvocate failed to appear on Friday there was serious alarm lest the editors had reenacted the tragedy of the Kilkenny cate. STANFORD.

-I'lease say that the Superintendent of Saturday afternoon, William Adams shot and Trustees, having husiness with him, in Stanford on Friday and Saturday afternoon, lettle Item. Italy Burnside and engerously if not fatally wounded. Dr. Reld

-Jim Taylor has moved to town to the the second rib and that the ball had pene. Col. Weatherford will take possession of

-J. B. Green, the undefatigable church

mentation of dynamite. The Valley Cornet Band may perform a dirge or some FURNITURE FOR SALE other festive strain suited to the solemnity

of the season. -- I notice in the Paris Kentuckian the sale of a horse known as "D. G. S." for sold by him for \$125. Steve says that while there is some honor in having raised such an animal, he would rather have half the price than all the glory.

-As we love to brag a little in the West End I may note that a party in Alabama wrote to Col. Weatherford arking him to describe and price a car of mules. The Col, did so and received orders to send them on. The stock proved so satisfactory that the buyer called for a second lot and was again accommodated. The price is understood to have been \$95.

The man who boasts that he has never lost an hour's sleep on account of a woman; who swears he never sent a valentine or penned a love letter; spent a month's
salary in 'scorting his aweet-heart, or made
an eternal fool out of himself generally on an eternal fool out of himself generally on account of a pair of eyes or a pretty mouth. is the chap who would steal his mother's wedding ring and pawn it for the purpose of lending out money on usury .- [The Capital.

### One Bottle Instead of a Dozen.

"And It took only one bottle to do It," said gentiaman, speaking of Parker's Hair Balsam. I tial a run of fever and when I got well of that my tialr began to full out so fast as to alarm me. I really didn't know what to do until one stay a friend said, 'Try Parker's Hair Balsam.' What amprised me was the fact that one bottle was enough. I expected to use up a dozen." Clean, highly pertuned, not olly, not a dye. Itestores

### PAINT LICA, GARRARD COUNTY.

- There will be a Christmas tree at Wal

-Mas at Pullins caught two red foxes with his \$15 dags tast week.

-Cholera has broken out among the

- Miss Lillie Arnold, a little beauty. lums, fifty-seven colleges, 100 schools, 193 from near Lancaster, spent several days

-As I expect to make a change in my -Rev. E O Gnerrant returned Monday husiness, I will from now until the 31st of night from Charleston, West Virginia, this month sell groceries at prices that

-RAPE - Last Thursday night Hender-Dr. Guerrant will agend next month in son Green, white, and Jerry Mitchell, colored, went to the house of Polly Ann John -The cerdenary of Methodism begins son, a woman of ill fame and look Soffice to-day at Baltimore, and continues until Kirby, a girl about 11 years old, and tied the 16th. The conference will non-ist of her feel, one to the bed post and the other about 600 members appointed by annual to the table with bridle reins. Then South, African Methodiat Episcopal, Afri. hellish sleed. They are both men of bad All wood cashiners in colors at 52. E1- Ephcopal and Methodist Pr. testant church, was broken into and several gallons of whicky taken out. It is thought it was done by this same party as they were eeen

### "Buigh on Rats" clears out Rus. 15c.

"Rough on Corns" for Corns and Rupiona. 17c Thin people, "Wells' tleafth Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, &c. \$t. "Bough on Toothache" gives lustant relief. 15c Latina who would retain freshness and vivacity,

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ut by "Rough on Rats." 15c. "Rough on Coughs," troches, 15c; liquid, 25c. For children, slow in development, puny and delleste, may "Wells' Iteatth Renewer." "Rough on Bentlet" Tooth towiter. Try tt. 15c. Nervous Weakness, Pysterisla, Sexual Debillity

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ire I by "Wells' Realth Benewer." My bushand writes a luly, is three times the an since using "Wells' Realth Renewer." \$1. Il you are failing, troken, worn out and nerus, use "Wells' thealth Renewer." \$1. t'revalence of Killney comptaint in America; Buchn-palba" an quick, complete core. \$1

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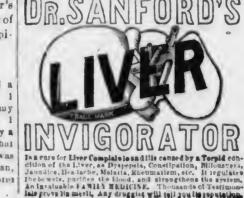
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iny, &o.

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CHAPTER I. A PRAYER AND A VOW.

When this story of my life, or of such portions of my life as present any out-of-the-common features, is read, it will be found that I have committed errors of judgmentthat I have sinned not only socially, but also against the law of the land. In excuse I can plead but two filings-the strength of love, the weakness of human nature.

If these carry no weight with you, throw the book aside. You are too good for me; I am too human for you. We cannot be

friends. Read no further. I need say nething about my childhood; nothing about my boyhood. Let me hurry on to early manhood-to that time when the wonderful dreams of youth begin to leave one; when the impulse which can drive sober reason asido must be, ladeed, a strong ono; when one has learned to count the cost of overy rash step; when the translent and fiful flames of the boy have settled down to a steady, glowing fire which will burn until only ashes are left; when the strength, the nerve, the intellect, is or should be at its Reight; when, in short, one's years number

Yet, what was I then! A soured, morose, disappointed man; without ambition, withont care for the morrow; without a goal or object in life. Breathing, oating, drinking, as by instinct. Itising in the moraiag, and wishing the day was over; lying down to night, and carring little whether the listless eyes I closed might open again or not.

And why! Ah! to know why you runst sit with me as I sit lonely over my glowing fire one winter night. You must read my one winter night. thoughts; the idetures of my past must rise before you as they rise before me. My sorrow, my hate, my love must be yours. You

must, indeed, be my very self. You may begin this retrospect with triumph. You may go back to the day whea, after having passed my examination with high honors, I, Basil North, was duly entitled to write M. D. after my name, and set to work to win fame and fortune by doing my best toward relieving the anfferings of my fellow creatures. You may say, as I said then, as I say now, "A noble career; a life full of interest and useful-

You may see me full of hope and courage, and ready for any amount of hard work; settling flown in a large provincial town, resolved to beat out a practice for myself. You may see how, after the usual initiatory struggles, my footing gradually grew firmer; how my name became famillar; how at last I seemed to be la n fair way of winning success.

You may see how for a while a dream brightenel my life; how that dream faded and left gloom in its place. You may see the woman I loved.

No, I am wrong. Her you cannot see. Only I myself can see Philippa as I saw her



Philippa as I saw her then -as I see her now. Heavens! how fair she was! How glorious her rich, dark beauty! How different from the pink-white and yellow dolls whom I have soen exalted as the types of perfection! Warm Southern blood ran through her wins and tinged, her clear brown cheek with color. Her mother was an English woman; but it was Spela that gave her daughter that exquisite grace, those wonstrous dark eyes and long, curled lashes, that mona of soft black hair, that passionate, impulsive nature, and perhaps that queenlike carriage and dignity. The English mother may have given the girl many good gifts, lut her beauty came from the father, whom she had never known; the Andalusian. who died while she was but a child in arms.

Yel, in spite of her foreign grace, Philippa was English. Her Spanish origin was to her but a tradition. Her foot had never touched her father's native land. Its language was strange to her. She was born in England, and her father, the nature of whose occupation I have not been able to mertain, seems to have spent most of his

time in this country.
When did I learn to love her! Ask me, rather, whea did we that meet? Even then, as my eyes fell upon the giri, I knew, as by revelation, that for me life and her love absuit one and the same thing. Till that moment there was no woman in the world the sight of whom would have quickenel my pulse by a beat. I had read and heard of such love as this. I had langhed at it. There seemed no room for such an engrosslng passion in my Lusy life. Yet all at once I loved as man has never loved before; and as I sit to-night and gaze into the fire I tell rayself that the objectless life I um leading is the only one possible for the mun who loved but failed to win Philippa.

Our first meeting was brought about in the most prosaic way. Her mother, who snffered from a chronic disease, consulted me professionally. My visits, that those of a docter, soon because those of a friend, and I was free to woo the girl to the best of my

I'hilippa and her mother lived in a small bouse on the outskirts of the town. They wire not rich people, but had enough to keep the pinch of poverty from their lives. The mother was a sweet, quiot, ladylike who boro her sufferings wmmm. with resignation. Her health was, wretched. The only tiding which seemed likely to benefit her was a contamnal change of air and sceae. After attending her for about six months, I was in conscience bound to Indorus the opinion of ther former medical advisors, and tell her it would be well for her to try another change.

My heart was heavy as I gave this advice. If adopted, it meant that Philippa and I must part.

But why, during those six months, had I not, passionately in love as I was, won the young girl's heart! Why did she not leave rao as tny afflanced brid ! Why dld I let her leave me at all?

The answer is short. She love i me not. Not that she had ever told me so in words. had never added her in words for her love.

But she must have known-she must have knowni When I was with her, every look, every action of mine must have told her the Women are not fools or blind, man, loving as 1 did, [who can concoal the true state of his feelings must be more than

I had not spoken; I dared not speak. Better uncertainty with hope than certainty with despair. The day on which Philippa refused my love would be as the day of death to me

Besides, what had I to offer her? Although present I could only ask the woman I made my wife to share comparative poverty. And Philippa! Ah! I would have wrapped Phillppa in lnxury! All that wealth could lary ought to be hers. Had you seen her in the glory of her fresh young teanty, you would have smiled at the presumption of the man who could expect such a being to become the wife of a hard working and as yet illpaid doctor. You would have felt that also should have had the world at her feet.

Had I thought that she loved me I might perhaps have dared to hope she would even then have been happy as my wife. But she dld not love me. Moreover, she was ambl-

She know-anall blame to her-how beantiful she was. Do I wrong her when I say that la those days she looked for the gift of rank and riches from the man who laved her! She knew that she was a queen among women, and expected a queen's dues.

(Sweetest, are my words cruel! They are the cruclest I have spoken, or shall speak. against you. Forgive them?)

We were friends-great friends Such friendship is love's bane. It buoys false hopes: it lulls to security; it leads astray; it is a staff which breaks suddenly, and would: the hand which leans upon it. So little it seems to need to make friendship grow late love; and yet how seldon that little is added! The love which begins with hate or dislike is often luckier than that which legins with friendship. Lovers cannot be

Philippa and her mother left my neigh Lorhood. They went to London for awhlia. I heard from them occasionally, and once or twice, when in town, called upon thear Time went by. I worked hard at my profession the while, striving, by sheer toil, to drive away the dream from my life. Alas! I strove lu vain. To love Philippa was to

love her foreveri One morning a letter came from her, The news it contained was tore It open. grievous. Her mother had died suddealy. Philippa was alone in the world. So far as I knew, she had not a relative left; and I believed, perhaps hoped, that, save myself, she had no friend,

I needed no time for consideration. That afternoon I was in London. If I could not comfort her in her great sorrow I could at least sympathize with her; could undertake the management of the many business de tails which are attendent upon a death.

Poor I'hilippa! She was glad to me me. Through her tenrs also thashed me a look of gratitude. I did all I could for her, and stayed in town until the funeral was over. Then I was obliged to think of going home. What was to become of the giri!

Kith or kla she had none, nor dld she aiention the name of any friend who would be willing to receive her. As I suspected, she was absolutely alone in the world. soon as my back was turned she would have no one on whom she could count for sympathy or help.

It must have been her utter loneliness which urged me, la spite of my better judgment, in spite of the grief which still oppressed her, to throw myself at her feet and declare the desire of my heart. My words I Such passion as mine gives eloquently. power and latensity to the most unpracticed before my appeal was ended I knew that I pleaded la vain. Her eyes, her manner, told me she loved me not. Then, remembering her present helpless condition, I checked myself. I begged her to forget the words I had spoken; not to in some months' time. Let me still be her fricad, and render her such service as

could. She shook her head; she beld out her hand. The first action meant the refusal of my love; the second, the acceptance of my friendship. I schooled myself to calmness and we discussed her plans for the future. She was lodging in a house in a quiet, respectable atrust near Regent's Park. She expressed her intention of staying on here for awbile.

"Hut alone!" I exclaimed. "Why not! What have I to fear! Still, am open to reason if you can auggest

another plan."

I could suggest no other. Philippa was past' twenty-one and would at once succeed to whatever money had been her mother's, This was enough to live upon. She had no friends, and aust live somewhere. Why should she not stay on at her present lodg. lags! Nevertheless, I trembled as I thought of this beautiful girl all alone in London. Why could she not love me! Why could she not be my wife! It needed all my seifrestraint to keep me from breaking afresh

into passionate appeals. As she would not give me the right to dispose of her future I could do nothing more. I bade her n sad farewell, thea went back to any home to conquer any unhappy love, or to suffer from its tresh inroads

Conquer it! Such love as mine is never conquered, It is a man's life. Philipper was never absent from my thoughts. my frame of mind be gay or grave, Phillppa was alweys present.

Now and then she wrote to me, but her letters told me little as to ber mode of life; they were short friendly episites, and gave me little hope.

Yet I vens not quite hopeless. I felt that I had been too hasty in asking her for her inve so soon after her mother's death. Let her recover from the shock; then I will try again. Three months was the time which in my own mind I resolved should clayse before lugam approached her with words of lave. Three months! How wearily they dragged then selves away i

Toward the end of my self-imposed term of probation I funcied that a leighter, gayer tone manifested itself in Philippa's letters. Fool that I was, I might be well

from this. Telling myself that such love as mine must win in the end, I went to Lenden, and once more my Philippa. She received me kindly. Although her garb was still that of feep monthing, never, I thought, had sho ook at more beautiful. Not long after our fire we thing did I wait before I began to

nin She stopped me at the outset, u," she said; "I have forgetten your former words let us still be friends." "Naver!" I cried passionately. "Philippa answer me once for all, tell me you can love

She looked at me compassionately. "llow can I test answer you?" she said musingly. 'The sharpest remedy is perhaps the kindest. Basil, will you understand me when I say it to too lute?" "Too late! What can you mean! Has & Penny's Drug Store Large size \$1.

another-" The words died on my ligs as l'hillppa, drawing a ring from the fourth finger of her left hand, showed mo that It concealed a plain gold circlet. Her eyes met miae im-

"I should have told you before," she said softly, and bending her proud head; "but there were reasons—even now I am pledged thow foolish, when a tottle or two of Parker's to tell no one. Basil, I only show you this Tonic would set them all right. Try it, and get because I know you will the no other an

Opening the Car Window. Maybe a man feels happy and proud and ilaitered and envied and blessed among men when he sees a pretty girl trylag to raise the window of a railroad car and jumps up and gets ahead of the other boys, and saye: "Ailow me?" oh, so courtequaly, and she says: 'Oh, if you ple tar; I would be so glad,'t and the other male passengers turn green with envy, and he leans succeeding fairly well for a beginner, at over on the back of the sett and tackles the window in a knowing way with one hand, if peradventure he may tosa it arlly with a simple turn of the wrisi; but It kind of holds on, and he takes hold with both hands, but it sort of theesn't go with any alarming extent, and he pounds it with his fint, but it only seems to settle "a leetle closer into place," and then he comes around and she gets out of the eest to give hlm a fair chance and he grapples that window and bows up his back and tugs and pulls and sweats and grunts and strains and his has falls off and his suspender buttons fetch losse and his vest buckle parts and and his face gets red, and bis feet elip, and people laugh, and an irreverent young man in a remote seat grunts and grouns every time he lifts, and cries out "Now then altogether!" as if in mockery, and he bursts his collar button, and the pretty young lady, vexed at being made so conspicuous, says in her icicat manner, "Oh never mind-thank you, it doesn't make any diffierence," and calmly goes and alta down in another reat, and that weary man gathers himfelf together and reads a book ngs'de down -oh, doesn't he feel just good. Maybe, but don't be fool enough to extend

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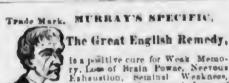
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Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight heir." causing the patient to suppose he has some affection symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatuleucy after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Many unsernpulous desiers may tell you they have Blind, Meeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the

### CURE FOR PILES.

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### JOHN H. STARIN'S GOLD.

EX - CONGRESSMAN'S CAREER.

From Country Ductor to Mittionairo-Meren Mittions in His Coffers-Mis Generally and Recembiance to "Brother Jounthan,"

[N. Y. Journal.]

From a country doctor with an annual income of \$1,100, chiefly in bail debts, John H. Starin has become the High Admiral of the commerce of the New York rivers and canals. He even once held a postmastership at twenty dollers a year, and thought himself more than for unate. This sum of twenty dollars paid for his year's clothing and left him sufficient wherewith to "apark" the pretty young girls of Sammonsville, In Fuitoa Coun y, New York.

How different are his surroundings now. Look at his beautitui mansion in West Thirty-eighth atreet, Iurnished with its costly ebony jurniture and its thousand and one evidences of the vast wealth of its owner, and then compare it with the humble cottage in which he first saw the light of day sixty years ago. That Mr. Starin often recalls his early poverty has been clearly demonstrated in the last few years. There are those who say of Mr. Starm, end of all such mer, that their liberality is a carefully calculated a tverticement; that the free excuratons given to the newsboys, the police and the veterans of the rebeilion serve to advertise the excursions for which the public pay; that the frequency with which the papers are called upon to m atton Mr. 8 arin's name attracts the public to Glen Island, and that this generosity, like virtue, is its own reward and pays an ample interest upon the original investment. If this were all true it would not be a faul in Mr. Starin. On the contrary, the world would be very much brighter and better and hippier if many other men would choose the same mode of advertising themselves and their lusiness. The advertisement which gives a day's pleasure to the poor, ragged newsboys, to the much-pestered police, and to the veterans who are forgotten and neglected by the country they faithfully served is an excellent thing to unitate. It is safe to say, however, that Admiral Starm has no such ulterior views in his benevolence. In business he can drive as shrewd a targain as any of his critics; but out of luminess he is a sort otall-the-yearround Santa Claus, del ghted in giving because it is his no ure, and happeat when he has ancrewled in making others happy

Mr. Starin was born at the little village of Sammonsville, in Futton County, on Angus. .7, 1825. He received a classical education, due to severe junching and sacrifice on the part of his parente. Young Starm determined to become a doctor, and in 1842 he commenced the study of medicine, but he soon found that his injents were more practical than protessional. Three years la er he opened a drug store in Fultonville and con anned it for over thirteen years. In the meantime he had, of course, taken an interest in local politics, and trom 1818 to 1855 he was the Postmaster of Fustonville. His drug store was the centre of the polities and gossip of the county, and when the Republican party was organized Mr. S arin became one of the earliest and most enthusiastic supporters of the new platform. The defeat of General Scott cost him his Postmastership.

It was in 1856 that Mr. Starin turned nis attention to the freightage husiness on the Erie Canal. At first he bired canal boats; then bought them; then built them. From canal boats he took the easy step to steamers, and from the Eric Canal he salied out into New York Harbor and Long Island Sound. Year by year his flect of vessels increased in size and importance. At arst he carried freight only; then he began to develop the passenger traffic, and now he has the two branches of transportation under his control.

"Doctor, I want to thank you for your

great patent medicine." "It heiped you

lo take?" "Oh! I didn't take any of it.

The writer of a recent fashion item to

the effect that "draperles have not en-

FREE DISTRIBUTION.

Although Mc. Starin has test l'a touville DIREFUL PREDICTIONS. these many years be is by no means norgotten iliere; nor has be parted with his ma erial interest in the county. Twice is old reliow-countrymen have elected him to Congress, and three years ago his name was presented to the Republican State Convention as a candidate for Governor. With his usual generosity he gafe way for Secretary Folger, and Mr. Starm seemed thorouguly well pleased that he did. His son-in-law, Mr. Howard Carroll, the well-known journalist, with less prescience, accepted the nomination for Congres-man-a -targe against General ; Sio-"In General Slucum here?" the day after

Mr. 8 arm's double life as a metropolltan and a ruralise is evident in his occupation. Hely a director of the North River Bank her , and of the Mohawk River Benk also. Tupen a por ra t of Mr. Starin one has only to take the usual picture of Brother Journation, gr zzie the blonde hair and chin tuit, and make the body a triffe atouter, and there is a capital portrait of

the ex-Congrassman, Last night a the Metroj olitan Hotel one of Mr. Staten's friends said to a Journal reporter: ' with all of his wealth, and to pur a mode a e l mit upon lt ti la nor leas than 75,600,000, he has no vuiet; his habits of life are too a m ne and unaff c ed; but he has numerous cierks and hundre is of other employes, an I he is a hero to al, of these men, with woom he is brought into the most frank and intimate in ercou.se and relations. To hear his clerks speak of hime to see their eyes ghoten with julle and pleasure when they are permitted to died as though cannon had been fired utter his pra ses; to note the effectionete respect and esteem with which tacy refer to him-these are the heat possible proofs that the patate man, who tos made himselt so popular, is no less worthy o popularity in his private relations, and that his generosity is as gennine as it is remark. in Europe and the United States, these

### A Curtous Clatin.

[N. Y. Even ng Post.] A curious claim persons in the Pension Off wat Washing on, belonging to the war ot 1812, is one presented by the widow of Anthony Coslo, alins Anthony Cos 1: It cites trut Anthony Castle, who died in 1870, at Ann Arbor, Mica., j and the British forces in Canada, that he deserted in 1814, crossed on the ice to the American side of the river, and en ered the United point six inties below N ognra Fails, course cident within the memory of man. martialed and sentenced to death, this sen ence was, however, commuted to 801 lashes, from the result of which he never recovered, and for which a pausion was pestilence. These very certhinak shocks granted him. This peusion his widow asks to liave (nores oil,

### An Electric Awning.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] A small boy leaned against the iron awning posts of the St. Marc liotei last night and telt a pecoliar sensation, tried to free himself from the post, but was held by an invisible power. Then he acreamed and ciled for help and a crowd gathered. There was a suspleion that an electric lamp which was burning serenely overhead was at the buttom of the trouble, and a messenger was quickly seat to the United States Electric Lightning Company great restilence did occur with the passfor an electrician. When the latter arrived he gianced at the lamp and saw the trouble in a moment. The light had been blown against the awning and was touching the iron at the point where the irons were coupled. He moved the lamp, the cholera rage I everywhere-United Stat a current left the awning and the boy was free. In the meantime, however, several of the crowd had experimented and retheir umbrelias.

The story gie that the Louis e

Perhaps this is to create sympathy for . . m.

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BLANTON DUNCAN AS A PROPHET,

storms, Earthquakes and l'estilence Fotetold By the Distinguished Es-Politician-The Bible the Source of His Inspiration.

### [Letter in N. Y. Star.]

We have received a long article from of Blanton Duncan, of Louisville, Ky., in which startling predictions are made. Duncan takes cum. He was defeated, and did not ask; the Bible predictions for his basis and foreteils "femines, and pestilence, and cartbquakes," which he adds, have atready begun, the Ischla and leva quakes, which were more latterly succeeded by shakes in England, on I the North Atlantic coast of America, being referred to for verification of what he says. The words of St. John are quo ed:

"And every mountain and island were moved out of their place."

And there is to come:

"A great enrihqueke, such as was not since men were u un the earth-co mighty an earthquike and an great. And the clies of the Nations fell and every isie al ficiaway, and the mounteins were not lound. And there fel upon men a great hail on' of Heavan, every some about the weight of a tnient."

Mr. Doncan conclud a thus:

"Another sign of remarkable significance has been occurring. Repeated bailstorms, during which many persons have been dostroyed and hou or heve been ridagainst them. This is foretoil as one of the terrible visitations from welch we can ifit escripe. Blocks of Ice, "every s'one about the weight of a thient," Seven portulais a talent. So More have said tills is impossible. Yet, within the past month, masses of ice, describe t as weighing six or seven pounds, have failen, corrying deatruction to man and beast un I houses.

"Desich things mean no hing? Is it cheure alone which sends to England the their separation. M. Bernard having at phenomenon of 15) degrees of heat-mearly as high as the highest ever record d in Africa by Humboldt, 159? To those who know the English climate and the English to expatiate his offences against the lower this wid be seen to be even a greater phenomenon than their earthquake. At 8) stray dogs and cats as opportunity may degrees in the shade the English are almost melding. The personal discomfort she has succored as many distressed brules States service. After serving here six inf such hout as yesterday's appealed to as he was the means of slaying, his purmonths he was reteken by the British at a every mulabitant as the most startling in-

"We have the cholera started in Eu ropy, and we must not expect o escape -th n .it not des'ructive of line and propor y-w li produce disease. The passage of the great planets through the nodes of electriate, which flow out in space from the sun's equator, must produce great disth inne s. Noxions gases from the crust quantitio , infecting the air and having neleterious effect open not only animal an i h r in i heai h, lint also vag stalde life. We have hall ex mordinary cold in every me the this year in many foculaties. A frost in S p. mb rol gerri arer and severt y would do more descrue lon in a ulght for the Unite 1 Sta on than a year of war. We know from the past that coincidences of age of Jupiter of Satu a through the cleet. ical soiar nodes, as for example, in hine, 15.9. Jupit r's passage was followed by tir outbreak of cholera in Asia, and 1,100,-0 0 people died in a year. In 1864, the include !- Jupiter and Saturn both passing through these nodes.

"These are merely coincidences. We seived shocks through the iron ribs of have no proof that disease can or can not be alf ected by planelary action. 1 14 like all science, mere conjecture. But we do know one fact; The great planets have dent upon his saisry at Secret apassed through the spectrical nodes at or a fortune of \$150,000 hy her pecuianons about the time of the ombreak of every one of the great epidemics which history records since 767 years before the birth of

Christ, when Saturn was in perihelion and had passed through solar node to 85 degrees, and Jupiter was at the corresponding node of 26). The plague ravaged every known inhabitable spot in the world

that year. "The scoffers say this means nothing: but science only discovered many of the well-knows laws of nature by observing coincidences and deducting therefrom absolute results. Daniel gives to the believers the assurance:

"None of the wicked shall understand; but the wise shall understand."

### An Eccentric Widow. [N. Y. Medicai Journal.]

From a certain piece of property in the French village of Colombes the howls of about forty dogs and the screeches of more than that number of cats are borne to the unwilling ears of the neighboring residents. These animals are described as by no means the choicest of their respective kinds, and it is alloged against them that. besides their unmelodious cries, they give forth odors which make the quarter decidedly unpleasant. There are those, ludeed, who aver that the premises on which the animals are kept constill e practically a sort of lazaretto, and that the effluvia arising therefrom are a source of danger to their henith. On this account the occupent of the property has been proceeded against in the courts, and, as we learn from the Progress Medical, has been condemned to pay a fine of five france. The person thus mulcted is an old lady who makes it her business to gather in all the stray dogs and cats that she meets with on the streets.

This lady is no less a person than the widow of the great physiologist, the late M. Claude Bernard, and her eccentric hehavior is eccounted for in this wise; M. Bernerd, as is well known, practised vivisection, but early in the course of his married life his wife became a violent opponent of the practice, and their disagreement in the matter is understood to have made their tife anything but a happy one, and finally to have brought about length died. his relict's old tenderness has risen from its asines, and, as the story is told, she has gone to work systemetically animals by showing kindness to as many allow; her idea being that, when at length riously, and her soul and that of her late husband will be ready to meet in faradise. How unfeeling it is of the people of Colombes to Interfere with the prosecution of this scheme!

A sumber of gentlem a were discu-sing the fow prices of hogs a rew d years when one of the party, Gon D jerner, asid that in 1841 hoge rold in Madison county at of the earth must be liberated in immense \$1.25 per hundred. Ween brought only 25 cents per bush-i and cirn 373 cents per ber t,- [Richm and Herald

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assertain, seems to have spent most of his

time in this country. When did I learn to love her? Ask me, rather, when did wo'first meet? Even then, ms my eyes fell upon the glrl, I knew, as hy revelation, that for mo life and her love meant one and the same thing. Till that moment there was no woman in the world the sight of whom would have quickened my pulse by a bent. I had read and heard of such love as this. I had laughed at it. There seemed no room for such an engrossing passion in my busy life. Yet all at once I loved as man has never loved before; and as I sit to-night and gaze into the fire I tell enyself that the objectless life I am leading la the only one possible for the man who loved but failed to win Philippa.

Our first meeting was brought about in the most prosaic way. Her mother, who suffered from a chronic disease, consulted me professionally. My visits, ilrst those of a docts e, soon became those of a friend, and 1 was free to woo the girl to the best of my

Philippa and her mother lived in a small house on the outskirts of the town. They were not rich people, but had enough to keep the pinch of poverty from their lives. The mother was a sweet, quiet, ladylike woman, who bore her sufferings with resignation. Her health was, The only thing wretched. which seemed likely to benefit her was a continual change of air and scene. After uttending her for about six months, I was in conscience bound to indores the opinion of her former medical advisers, and tell her it would be well for her to try another chunge.

My lieart was heavy as I gave this advice. If adopted, it meant that Philippa and I must part.

But why, during those six months, had I not, passionately in love as I was, won the young girl's heart? Why did she not leave me as my affianced bridel Why did 1 lel her leave me at all?

The answer is short. She love I me not. No that she had ever told me so in words. but marer asked her in words for her love.

whose occupation I have not been able to was never absent from my thoughts. Let my frame of mind be gay or grave, Philippa was always present.

Now and then she wrote to me, but her letters told me little as to her mode of life; they were short friendly epistles, and gave

me little liope. Yet I was not quite hopeless. I felt that I had been too hasty in asking her for her love so soon after her mother's death. Let her recover from the shock; then I will try again. Three months was the time which lu my own mind I resolved should elapse before lugain approachel her with words of love. Three months! How wearly they dragged themselves away!

Toward the end of my self-imposed term of probution I functed that a brighter, gnyer tone manifested liself in Philippa's letters. Fool that I was, I augure I well from this.

Telling myself that such love as mine yanst win in the end, I went to Lendon, and once more saw l'hilippa. She receivel me khelly. Although her garh was still that of beep monraing, never, I thought, had she ooked more beautiful. Not long after our lire reeting did I walt before I began to

am. She stopped me at the outset, an," she said; "I have forgotten your former words, let us still be friends, "Never." I cried passionately. "Philippa,

answer me once for all, tell me you can love She looked at me compassionately. "How ean I test miswer you?' she sald musingly. "The sharpest remedy is perhaps the kind est. Basil, will you understand me when I say it is too late?"
"Too late! What can you mean? Has

another-The words died on my ligs as I'lillippa, drawing a ring from the fourth finger of her

left hand, showed me that it concealed a plain gold circlet. Her eyes met mine inploringly. "I should have told you before," she sald

there were reasons—even now I am pledged to tell no one. Basil, I only show you thin because I know you will take no other an analysis. The state of softly, and bending her proud head; "but

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